respecting the probable nature of the Italian campaign against Turkey.

The trouble in Libya, ascribed by the Italian Government as one of the causes of the declaration of war, began even before Italy declared war on Austria. It was charged that Germany and Turkey had combined in sending agents rons of small vessels of both fleets in the Italian new African possession to

shipped into the country.

Such a practice, on the part of
Turkey at least, was in direct contravention of the treaty of Lusanne, which ended the last Italo-Turkish war. This treaty prescribed that Turkey was to keep hands off in Tripoli. More recently, since the Italians have been fighting Austria, Turkish and German activities in Libya have been carried on more energetically, according to reports from Rome. As is apparent, the object of these activities was to divert Italian

attention and to necessitate the presence in Tripoli of a considerable force. Italy declared war on Turkey on September 29, 1911, on the grounds that the Turks had hindered the development of Italian interests in Tripoli. An Italian torpedo boat squadron under the Duke of the Abruzzi entered the harbor of Prevesa a few hours after the declaration of war and sank Turkish torped ration of war and sank Turkish torpedo and sun boats located there. The city of Tripoli was captured seven days later, and on October 18, 1912, less than three years ago, the war was ended by the treaty of Lusanne. Turkey agreed to recognize the sovereignty of Italy in Tripoli

## PORTE IS NOTIFIED.

Italian Ambassador at Constanti nople Demands Passports.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen. CONSTANTINOPLE (via Amsterdam). Aug. 21.—The Turkish Government issued a brief announcement to-day stat that Italy had declared war on Tur-y. The statement said: "The Italian Ambassador, Marchese

Garroni, to-day handed to the Porte a note which declared that Italy considered herself in a state of war with the same time the Ambassador

## ADVANCE ON CARSO.

Rome War Office Tells of Further Italian Progress. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Aug. 21.-Further progress in the Italian advance on the Carso plateau Copenhagen that several important units is recorded in the official statement is gued by the War Office to-night: The

On the plateau northwest of Arsiero we attacked and occupied an im-

West of Montimaggio, in the Cordevole Valley in a continuation of the artillery duel yesterday we destroyed entanglements along the road.
On the Dolomites front beyond Arabba the enemy's destructive o

ions damaged a civil hospital in Pieve Livinallongo. We progressed yesterday in the attack on the Plezzo front, where the enemy's artillery was ineffective against our advance.

On Monte Mero we took extensive trenches. Attempts by the Austrians to recapture them were repulsed. Counter attacks against our positions at Santa Lucia (one of the Tolmino forts, were unsuccessful. We took some prisoners

The advance on the Carso plateau ontinued. We took some trenches, a machine gun and a quantity of ammu

A squadron of twenty-nine of our aeroplanes fled over the aviation camp at Isovizza, near Goritz, successfully bombarding the place and returning safely. In the afternoon a squadron aeroplanes be Undine, killing five citizens, am them a woman and a baby, and also damaging private property.

## ITALY RELENTS.

Exempts Sons of Italians Born Here From Army Service.

ROME, Aug. 21.-Italians orn. America, whose fathers have become naturalized American citizens, are exempt from military service in Italy.

The Government made this announcement to-night, finally ending a long con y. A number of young Italians are born in America but returned to Italy and were ordered to take up arms, were released from the necessity of doing military duty.

# FRENCH MAKE GAINS BY MINE WARFARE

Operations Are Limited to Bomb and Hand Grenade Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 21.—Hand grenade and bomb fighting and explosions of mines the west and north. on both sides were the only operations on the French front to-day, according to the official announcements issued by defenders of Kovno before that fortress the War Office. Slight gains in the the War Office. Slight gains in the Argonne are reported as a result of

the mine warfare. The night communiqué was as fol-

In Artois there has been great artillery activity on both sides, in the region of Noulette and in the sector of Neuville. The cannonade has been very heavy also in the regio of Noye and Lassigny, in the valley of the Aime and in Champagne. The en-emy threw about forty shells into Only one person was

Fighting with bambs occurre on the front of Perthes and Beausejour In the Argonne the enemy has bom-barded Vauquois. We directed against the German trenches a very effective

In Alsace, in the region of A mertzviller, our trench mortars wrecked the German positions and blew up several

The communiqué issued in the after-

artillery fighting in the Artois dis-trict, between the Oise and the Aisne, in the Champagne district, and in the Vosges.

In the Argonne fighting with mines

continued at Courtes Chausees, and at St. Hubert, where we have occupied and consolidated the crater made a mine explosion Two weak infantry attacks on the

of the enemy, one at Frise-sur-Parrey, in Lorraine, were completely

# in New York from Italy that a large number of troops had been concentrated at Brindisi with transports and a naval fleet, all ready to embark against Turkey at the proper moment. Previous to this report there had been many could be the proper moment. Previous to this report there had been many could be the proper moment. IN BATTLE IN RIGA GULF

**GRAND DUKE CALLS** 

isting abuses.

heard

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

blatt, finds it difficult to understand

why the Grand Duke decided to de-

fend Novo Georgievsk and regards

the decision as a risky half measure

when viewed in its relations to the

onnoitring party was attacked.
"At 3 o'clock Saxon reserves began
to storm the Russians' positions. The

Russians ceased shooting and surrend-

'Simultaneously Fort No. 2 was at-

which time German cheers could be

"Thousands gave themselves up as

GERMANS CHECKED.

Offensive Near Kovno Is Halted,

Says Petrograd.

official statement was issued here to-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

In the direction of Kovno

troops have held up the German of-fensive along the railway line toward

icularly terrific attacks in the region

of Bielsk, in which the Germans suf-fered enormous losses.

There was violent fighting during Thursday night at Novo Georgievsk when the Germans made an assault

against the citadel on the right bank

BIG AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

Progress of Operations.

Embassy gave out to-day a statement sent by the Rome Government in which

fighting, the statement says:

risoners by us have admitted it. 'The Italian offensive continues and

the enemy is unable to check it, notwith-

numbers have everywhere been repulsed

Our offensive is steadily developing, al-

fences which are of the strongest ever

Says It Was "Sublime Day"

When Novo Georgievsk

"Thanks to God's gracious assistance

brilliant troops and the excellent Ger

man and Austro-Hungarian siege artil-

lery, the strongest and most modern of

Russian fortresses, Novo Georgievsk, in

thanks to my brave troops, whose spirit is splendid. All were landwehr and

To this the Chancellor replied:

the Reichstag shows that the

"Deeply moved, I have expressed my

"Full of gratitude toward God, the

Imperial Chancellor:

FORTRESS IS TAKEN

KAISER THANKS GOD

standing the flow of reenforcements

We have repulsed a series of par-

red when the Saxons entered.

Russians Lose Three, Germans One, While Another German Vessel Is Run Aground and Third Damaged -Bombardment of Riga Reported.

foment rebellion among the natives and that arms and ammunition had been sian torpedo boat and one German pedo boat were destroyed, the last named by a mine, a second German torpedo boat was run ashore after striking a mine and a third, also damaged by a mine, was towed back to a Ger-man port.

The encounter is described in the fol-

lowing official German statement re-ceived here by wireless to-day:

German Report of Fight. Our naval forces in the Baltic pene-trated the Gulf of Riga, after mak-

ing the passage through many mines, the task lasting several days. During the outpost fighting a Russian torpedo boat was destroyed and other torpedo boats, including the Narwick and also a larger ship, were

seriously damaged.

During the Russian retreat on the evening of August 19 the Russian gunevening of August 19 the Russian gun-boats Sivutch and Koreets were de-stroyed, after bravely replying with gun fire to our torpedo attack. Forty men of the crew, including two officers, some seriously wounded, were rescued by our torpedo boats. Three of our own torpedo boats were damaged by mines. One of them sank, one was run agrees and one sank. sank, one was run ashore and one was towed to port. Our losses of life

The Sivutch and Koreets were small pats, sister ships, of 875 tons, built 07. They carried two 4.7 inch, four 3 inch and three machine guns each. Neither was equipped with torpedo tubes and their speed was only twelve knots.

### Riga Shelled, Is Report.

A Stockholm despatch reports that the German Baltic fleet has defeated the Russian fleet and is now bombarding Riga itself. The only official Russian information regarding the encounter is contained in a statement of the Russian Admiralty issued last night, saying:
"Strong forces of the German fleet have penetrated the Gulf of Riga and

fighting with our ships continues."

The Russky Invalid of Petrograd says that several small Russian ships were inside the gulf when the Germans entered, but it states that no large Russian ships were than the same research. sian ships were bottled up in the gulf. This is in contradiction of reports from had orders to destroy them in order to make possible the landing of troops at Riga or on the Finnish coast. No news has been received of the dreadnoughts and other battleships of the Russian Baltic fleet. It was reported several days ago that a German fleet of ten dreadnoughts and battle cruisers, with supporting ships, were reconnoitring the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga.

## Germans Take Bielsk.

The German army under Gen. von Gallwits has taken Bielsk, according to the official statement issued in Berlin to-day. Bielsk is on the Biala, half way between Ossowicc and Brest-Litovsk, fifty miles northwest of the latter

The German statement indicates that the Teutonic armies are continuing their successes in driving the Russians back successes in driving the Russians back along much of the Polish line, forcing litalian Government asserts that the defenders from their positions south of Kovno, which fell on August 17, while Von Mackensen's left wing has advanced from the mouth of the Bug to Pulwa. The Germans also are continuing their forward movement east of Work of fortifications the enemy still work of fortifications the enemy still holds on the right of the river is being safely and entirely cut off from escape. It is now a question of how must either fight to the death or surrender. It is now a question of how long the Turks can subsist on the supplies they have.

"In front of Goritz the strong network of fortifications the enemy still as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not as if it were a peace manoeuvre an

Work of fortifications the enemy still as if it were a peace manoeuvre, and not approached at some points to within a few paces and the Austrian press has admitted that our rifle fire reaches the houses in the town. But the Italian advance was even more successful. day says: oners and six machine guns.

South of Kovno the Russians have evacuated their position at Gesia

and are retreating in an easterly direction.

Near Gudele and Sejny the Russian positions were taken by storm. In fighting west of Tykocin on the Narew River we took 610 more Russian prisoners, including five offi-

cers, and also four machine guns.

Bielsk was captured by the army of Gen. von Gallwitz. The Russians were driven across the Biala. Renewed resistance of the Russians was broken down by the Baa battle lasting throughout yesterday afternoon and last . Ince early morning the enemy has been in retreat. Over 1,000 prisoners were

left wing of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army crossed the sector of Kotorka and advanced from the mouth of the Bug to Pulwa, the enemy continuing his retreat.

East of Vlodava, near Brest-Litoysk, further progress has been made

their movement against Brest-Litovsk from the northwest and south hope to outflank the Russian defenders in the region east of Vlodava, where the Russians are assisted by swamps which ex-tend far to the east of the Bug, and to cut off the Russian armies based on Brest-Litovsk from those operating at Ossowiec. Success in the latter project would enable the Germans to approach Ossowiec from the south as well as from

Petrograd despatches say that the dying almost to a man,

# Brest-Litovsk Is Goal.

Brest-Litovsk, in the view of the military writers, is now the goal of all the German efforts in this region, and the fortress and the armies before it are expected to have to contend with six great Austro-German armies soon. The first great battle for the fortress

already has begun on the Bohen. Petro- The Kaiser has sent the following telegrad despatches say that the Russians gram to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the are holding firmly here and that the Germans have been forced to abandon strongly fortified positions. The Teutonic army which invested Novo Georgi-evsk is now moving eastward to join the Bavarian forces under Prince Leo-as well as to the heroic bravery of our pold to the northwest of Brest-Litovsk. and Gen. von Mackensen is concentrat-ing large forces for an attack on the outer works of the fortress.

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd in our hands, says that a Zeppelin flying over Vilna, "Deeply mo east of Kovno, has been brought down east of Kovno, has been brought down thanks to my brave troops, whose spirit by Russian fire, the airship being hit is spiendid. All were landwehr and four times. The Zeppelin, according to the despatch, contained a pilot, engineer and eight soidlers and was equipped with a machine gun, bembs, incendiary darts and photographic apparatus.

To this the Chancellor replied:

Details of the capture of Novo Georgievsk are contained in a despatch to the Berlin Lokalanzeiger. The despatch says:

Thousands of Russians Surrender.

"The chief attack was carried out from the northeast. After a bombardment of ninety minutes word was received that the important Fort No. 3 was still intact we had not come for and therefore the time had not come for the Chancellor." "The chief attack was carried out from and therefore the time had not come for the Chancellor.

# TURKISH SURRENDER ARMY OFFICERS SEEN NEAR AT HAND

Base of Supplies by British Ruse.

A WAR CONFERENCE CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The Daily News has received the following despatch from

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 21. its correspondent at Mudros -The Berliner Zeitung says that "The demoralization and surrender Grand Duke Nicholas has called a of the Turkish army defending the Galconference of Ministers and Council lipoli peninsula are predicted for the of War to discuss the military situanear future. The opening of the Dartion, adding that the Minister of War danelles and the eventual fall of Conhas declared that he will reveal the stantinople are now said to be inevitable, whole truth of the situation and will do everything possible to remedy ex-Major Moraht, writing in the Tage-

ably prevent the Allies from reaching constantinopie before spring, but the startling results of the latest British military achievement. The burning metal thrown is thermit. This metal will explode and burn at the Fahrenheit temperature of 1,500 degrees.

The usual incomplexity productions are achieved in the control of the control o the advance. The bombardment was continued until 1 o'clock, when a re-

Bold Stroke by British.

ting and disastrous surprise, resulting in the absolute capture and destrucresulting tacked from the north. Artillery firing was continued until 2:45 o'clock, at forces defending the Garapon pennsula, thus entirely cutting off the ammunition and food supplies which had aviation grounds yesterday. This was moved down the peninsula to the base moved down the peninsula to the base moved down the field.

Only one bomb was set on on the aviation grounds yesterday. This was aviation grounds yesterday. This was moved down the peninsula to the base power from a small cube of the explosion. "Abandoned cannon were everywhere, and near Alexandrinskaya Cemetery were numerous batteries. There are

officers' quarters, haystacks and the sup-ply depot, and causing explosions of am-Minor, and the Turks rushed every available man to the defence of Smyrna, Adramyti and other Asiatic cities.

Suddenly during the night of August 13 thousands of troops at half a dosen bases embarked on transports, de-stroyers and trawlers and steamed hastily to an unknown rendezvous. Great secrecy was maintained, and even many of the staff officers were ignorant of the objective. The Turks, learning Petrograd, Aug. 21.—The following pared to give it a hot reception at any

### Turks Unprepared.

"Like a thunderbolt the British inraded the Gailipoli peninsula at Suvla Bay, where the Turks were hopelessly

posed, and it was followed by a rapid advance to a position four miles iniand, which was immediately fortified. This move entirely severed the enemy's lines of communication, with the result that 100,000 Turks, or what is left of the seven army corps defending the peninsula, are nearly surrounded and virtually besieged. The army's retreat is impossible, and entirely cut off from escape, it must either fight to the death or surrender. It is now a question of how long the Turks can subsist on the supplies they have.

Major A. E. Truby, Medical Corps; First Lieut. As Buyers, Coast Artillery, Enter Spahn, a Clerical member, who said: "The position of the Holy Father which has been created by the war compels us to think of an international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of international arrangement which wou WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Italian

advance was even more successful on the Carso plateau, which constitutes the a thousand small boots, launches and main stronghold in the Goritz defences.
There in a few weeks our troops have

There in a few weeks our troops have pinnacles bristling like porcupines with forced their way to the outer edge of the heights running from Gradisca to Monfalcone and then pierced the enemy's entrenching tool, ammunition and food entrenching tool, ammunition and food for three days. Immediately after the strong line of defence on the plateau itself from the Sella di San Martino to landing fifty Turkish outposts surren-dered, and these were the only soldiers Monte Sei Busi and the heights and dered, and these were the only sol of the enemy seen during the day.

have begun and are carrying on slowly but steadily their attack on the next continuous roar of cannonading which "The spectacular bombardment and Referring to the losses suffered in the were a feature of the original landing sent. Everything was quiet and orderly, "Our losses do not amount even to oneas if it were a peace manguvre, and not a shot was fired until nearly dark. Turkish reports says that 60,000 British sixth of the 200,000 casualties attributed us by our enemies. We have taken 18,000 prisoners, although we had to make frontal attacks, while the enemy troops landed within twenty-four hours."

### has taken only a few hundred, so few that he does not mention them in his offi-6,000 A WEEK WOUNDED. cial reports. Austrian losses have been ascertained to be extraordinarily heavy Mortality Among Turks Calculated and all Austro-Hungarian officers taken

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. Aug. 21 .- THE SUN'S correbrought up against us. Violent counter diplomatic source that the average num-attacks attempted at times in strong ber of wounded sent to Constantinople from the Dardanelies has said of 6,000 weekly since the beginning of

at 30 Per Cent.

though it has to face and overcome de- June. Two steamships of the German Levant Line, the General and the Cor-cuvado, have been transformed into hospital ships and are anchored in the Horn with 2.000 wounded aboard, including 300 officers. Two Generals have died of their wounds.

The mortality among the Turkish wounded is calculated at 30 per cent.

## WINSLOW FOR PACIFIC FLEET. To Succeed Admiral Howard, Who

Will Head Examining Board. Was Won.

Was Hington, Aug. 21.—Admiral Cameron MrR. Winslow has been designated by President Wilson to be commander in chief of the Pacific fleet to succeed Admiral B. B. Howard, who will should be will should be succeed. will shortly go on the retired list. On being relieved Admiral Howard will be assigned to duty as president of the Naval Examining Board in this city. The change in the command of the Pacific fleet will take place at San Diego, Cal., the latter part of the month.

## EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AUGUST 22.

Germans occupy Ostend and Ghent and advance on Lille and Valenciennes.

Russians defeat Austrians in Galicia, near the frontier, inflicting heavy losses and taking 1,256 pris-Germans shatter the French ad-

vance line, east of the Vosges, and force it back in disorder. Serbians win a sweeping victory over Austrians in a battle on the Save and the Drina, the Austrian casualties reaching 25,000.

and the second second

# SEE BOMB TESTED

Explosive to Be Dropped From Aeroplanes.

NO CHANCE TO RETREAT THROWS SHOWER OF FIRE

Witnessed by forty-six officers of the United States army and navy and the New York State National Guard and about three hundred civilians, many of them members of the Aeronautical So-ciety of America, Leon Goldmerstein The new credit of \$2,500,000,000 wa yesterday afternoon demonstrated his bomb on the grounds of the Aeronautical The bomb is for aeroplane use and when dropped will explode and throw stantinople are now said to of time before and it is only a matter of time before the twentieth century crusaders will raise the standard of christianity on raise the standard of christianity on be to set fire to ammunition stations be to set fire to ammunition stations be to set fire to ammunition stations are other.

"There lives in the hearts of the Government intends to annex Russian those of all other peoples, longing for the day of the restoration of peace. It After saying that Poland "will be and the newspapers in general give hearty approval to such a proposal. After saying that Poland "will be and the newspapers in general give hearty approval to such a proposal. After saying that Poland "will be and the newspapers in general give hearty approval to such a proposal. After saying that Poland "will be and the newspapers in general give hearty approval to such a proposal."

temperature of 1,500 degrees.

The usual incendiary bomb consists startling results of the latest British military achievement, eclipsing anything of a similar nature in history, assures the Allies of full eventual victory over the Turks, and leads to the belief that the European side of the Dardanelles will be controlled by the Allies within a few weeks.

The usual incendiary bomb consists of a shell filled with thermit and an igniting device composed of phosphorus and when ignited sets everything within its scope that is inflammable on fire, but it is inadequate, for the explosion and fire is local and may be extinguished with comparative ease. with comparative ease.

Mr. Goldmerstein has invented a ne

substance that does not explode until it "Through a bold stroke the British is encased entirely in molten steel. army has dealt the Turks a humilia- is expected to scatter small grains of the the thermit so that as it melts it

were numerous batteries. There are moved down the pennisula to the base huge supplies of ammunition in the forts.

"At 4 o'clock German shouts of victory were heard fro Fort No. 1, to the southward, and at 5 o'clock from the northwestern portion of the citadel tremendous fires broke out, consuming the officers' quarters have and the supplies of an intention to the pennisula to the base power from a small cube of the explosive. Around the bomb for a radius of twelve feet was placed a network of boards and as the bomb exploded it set various inland bases near the Asia all the wood on fire. A low explosive bomb was used successfully. The high explosive bomb did not explode, for the bomb was used successfully. The high explosive bomb did not explode, for the new explosive is in the liquid form in that type and the steel tubes containing it floated to the surface of the thermit it floated to the surface of and did not become red hot.

This accident was caused by the ex-He put only an ounce of the substance in the bomb, whereas ordinarily he places a pound, for the spectators would not have been safe from injury within a radius of 400 feet.

Mr. Goldmerstein is a Russian by birth, but has declared his intention of point along the whole coast of Asia becoming naturalized. He is a member of the Aeronautical Society of America associate editor of the Journal of the American Society of members on the new naval advisory organization, in the sense of board to elect Mr. Goldmerstein as one, duty, that the demand for full p

"The huge expeditionary force was flung against the Turks on the spot where they least expected it. The landing was orderly, scientific and unapposed, and it was followed by a rapid advance to a position four miles inland, was immediately fortified. This S. J. Moore, F. B. Smith and R. B. Ral

ston, U. S. S. New York.
The National Guard of New York was MANY AVIATION CORPS COMPULSORY ARMY represented by sixteen officers in charge of Lieut.-Col. H. G. Olmstead, Headquarters Division, and Major Hallahan

# USE CAPTURED U BOATS.

Britons Turn German Submarines

Against Former Owner. Several German submarines captured by the British have been repaired and placed in commission again to fight placed in commission again to fight against vessels of their former owner, according to information received yes
Twenty-three aviation corps without according to information received yes
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all the elaborate details to have its country is something of the near future, and near future, according to the Army and Navy Jour
all the elaborate details to have its country is something of the near future, and near future, according to the Army and Navy Jourterday from an authoritative source. It has been asserted that forty of the Kaiser's submarines have been sunk since the war began and it is known since the war began and it since the war began and it is known that several have been captured in the wire nets spread off Harwich and other several months ago to lend aeroplanes that such a course is the only solution of the problem of national defence. The wire nets spread off Harwich and other

cire nets spread off Harwich and other cire nets spread off shore. Among these was one of the U boats, the largest under water craft.

The buoyed nets have proved the best antidote to the submarine danger, shutting the submarines out while admitting the passage of merchantmen and to the British Admiralty, has been made to the British Admiralty, has been made practically safe. The southwest point practically safe. The southwest point of the acquainted with the possibilities of the wast sea of the vast sea of the vast sea of the vast sea of the vast sea.

bread allowance in Berlin from 200

riage of Miss Margaret Stiff of McKinney, Tex., on Thursday to Harper Lake of Lake Bros., cotton brokers of 15 Willlam street, became known yesterday. No consent to the marriage had been received from the bride's father, it seems. and as her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Elliot. her cousin. Mrs. Winifred M. Shipley, of 64 Riverside Drive, with whom the young woman lived, objected, the marlage took place in secret. Mrs. Lake did not report her where-abouts to her aunt and cousin and they became worried; but Mrs. Shipley said

from her cousin and that she was

Arrested for Writing Matter That New York. Mrs. Shipley also said that the approval of the wedding had been Might "Prejudice Relations." received from Miss Stiff's father, al-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. though he had wished it to take place in MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 21. Texas.

Miss Stiff is a granddaughter of the late Capt. E. R. Stiff, once known as the "Cattle King of Texas" She met Mr. Lake only a few menths ago and the courtship progressed randly. Her Materials with relations with the courtship progressed randly.

# GERMAN SOCIALISTS LONGING FOR PEACE CHIEF GERMAN LOOT

Army of 100,000 Cut Off From Russian Inventor Offers U. S. Dr. Eduard David, One of Party Leaders, Outlines in Feminine Apparel Attracts Of. Reichstag Views Regarding Annexation of Conquered Territory.

expressed the confidence of the Poles

that the war will "create political con-ditions for the Polish nation which will

guarantee free development of its na-tional life in the future."

In the view of the greater part of the German press Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement means that the Government intends to annex Russian

independent or nearly so," the Taeg-

dependent Poland under German sover eignty would not be a menace to Ger

many, and also questions whether the Chancellor's remarks, bringing up the

subject of annexation, have not delayed

Predicts a New Europe.

The Berlin Tageblatt says a "certain

"A new Europe, a new order of things,

goal is clearly to be seen in the Chan-cellor's words," and continues:

must result, which will make impossible

any encircling of Germany, any break-

ing of her circuit in the future. The

basis, therefore, is, in the Chancellor's opinion, the extension and strengthening

Poland are the sooner that time will

proving the Government's revelation of

headed. The Chancellor for the first time has lifted the veil concealing the purpose of the war, and has indicated

distinctly and manfully what is to be the reward of the efforts of ourselves

and our allies-freedom of the seas to

"MUST BEND OR BREAK."

Berlin Crowd of Foes.

Says Secretary Garrison

Realizes Necessity.

by hundreds of thousands.

industrial province.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 21.-The the National Liberal leader. The latter NAVAL AFFAIRS TABOO position of the German Socialists with receive due consideration in the solution of the Polish problem, and concluded: conquered provinces was outlined yesterday by Dr. Eduard David, the Socialwill guarantee our future, dictated solely from the standpoint of Germany's na-tional interests." Vladislaus Seyda, a Polish member, ist leader, in the debate in the Reichstag

The new credit of \$2,500,000,000 was recorded. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Social'st leader, hooted. His fellow Social-Society, Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, ists greeted his action with general use and laughter.

> were ill for humanity if it were otherwise. The European peoples are bleeding from thousands and thousands of wounds. Every day of the war means further frightful destruction of values. "Therefore I point again to the dec laration which our party made in the Reichstag. We adhere to the principle Reichstag. We adhere to the principle peace by bringing home to Russia the declared on August 4, 1914, that an end realization that she may lose her richest

"Lust for conquest must not prolon new explosive throughout the mass of this war unnecessarily. Emperor Willlam said we were waging no war of in the absolute capture and destruc-tion of the main lines of communica-tion between Constantinople and the forces defending the Galipoli penin-sula, thus entirely cutting off the amyet inclined to peace, notwithstanding their severe defeats. Their leading statesmen only recently asserted the mination to continue the war until Ger- of the German empire. In this purpose all Germans will agree with him. The means to its attainment can be dismany is crushed and their plans for conquest are realized.

### Look for More Idberty. "They are still looking for allies among

neutrals. They say time is their ally, and hope to wear out Germany's economic and military power by pro-tracting the war. If we desire peace, therefore, the only thing left is to compel them to see that their hope is futile. are not yet sufficient to warrant the Chancellor's utterances.

The Leipzig Tageblatt says: Referring to the Chancellor's words to the effect that Germany owes her success to moral power exerted in the direction of freedom, Dr. David said: "The world now knows how we be-came involved in this war, and we have learned for the first time whither we are "And I hold it to be my duty to add that we expect a greater measure of liberty for the German people. this hope we shall vote for the We must reach the goal of equal civil rights attending equal civil duties.
"Whoever did not know it before must
have learned through this war that the the west and the weakening of Russia to the east. The Chancellor's words 'Courland freed' will be greeted joyfully Mechanical Engineers. The Aero society have learned through this war that the wanted at the time Secretary Daniels great masses of the German people stand

invited the organization to place two so high in efficiency, in the spirit of members on the new naval advisory organization, in the sense of social Bay, where the Turks were hopelessly unprepared for an assault. During the high tan immense fleet gathered in the Guif of Saros from all points of the compass. There were hundreds of transports, destroyers, cruisers and trawlers, bristling with khaki clad sol-

Aero Club Asks Governors to

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asking the Schators and Congressmen to support forthcoming measures to pro-

vide aeronautical equipment for the mili

said REPORTER OFFENDS BRITAIN.

# GIFTS FOR WOMEN

ficers in Enemy's Country.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue S. London, Aug. 21 .- The neutral corre spondent of the Times who return short time ago from Germany describe "the new German attitude toward othe nations." This attitude is shown by says, among other things by the conduct of the soldiers. He quotes a American whose knowledge of military affairs is above the average as say. ing that the modern German officer is a combination of soldier, blackmailer and

freed finally from the Russian yoke and guaranteed a more fortunate future, "What would be thought of officers of any other army who entered private houses and stole first of all feminis derwear? Yet there is hardly an offi-cer's family in Germany whose women to-day are not proud to relate 'Cousin Fritz' or 'Uncle Heiner them a gift of lingerie." The writer admits that a

the officers of the older school disapprove of this practice and as far possible prevent it and punish their subordinates for looting.

While the correspondent found that was comparatively easy to get with military affairs anythin with the navy was carefully to enter Kiel or Wilhelms heard of prodigious activity tion with the navy but it was to ascertain the nature of this He confirms previous reports marine achievements have di the public and says he heard cussed only when the proper time ar-rives. The more effective our armies in that it was difficult to get men to serv On the other hand, he found the public

pleased with the work of the Zeppelins which they say have greatly improved in speed, method of rising and in gen its plan for Poland, expresses the belief that Germany's military achievements

MRS. F. X. CARMODY DIES.

Suffragist Lecturer and Proponen of Twillight Sleep. Mrs. Francis X. Carmody, an enth astic suffragist and proponent of Tw light Sleep, died suddenly vesterd. morning in the Long Island College Ho pital. She had been taken to the ho pital from her home, 1114 Ocean avenu

was due to a hemorrhage Mrs. Carmody was Charlotte L K having been married to Mr. Carmod; Burlington, Iowa, on June 25, She had three children, Francis X. born in 1904; Caroline, born in That Is What Chancellor Tells and Charles, who was born me year ago in Freiburg, Germany
The last was a Twilight Sleep Berlin, via Amsterdam and London.

Aug. 21.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Imperial Chancellor, addressed a crowd

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# **Paris Fashion**s to

Bal Masque to End Great Display on Living Models at Long

Arrangements for the Fe

to the British Admiralty, has been made practically safe. The southwest point of Ireland, because of the vast sea area, is a difficult place in which to set the net traps and it is there that the majority of the recent attacks, including the sinking of the Arabic and the Lusitania, have been made.

Germans Report Little Activity.

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Berlin, via London, Aug. 21.—The Army Headquarters issued the following official report to-day regarding operations in the west:

Nothing of importance has occurred since the last report.

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basis as taxation and jury service. MRS. VANDERBILT HONORED. France Confers Gold Medal for Aid

to Wounded, Paris, Aug. 21.-The Foreign Office, medal to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt of the American committee for clothing the of the large control of the large c

The Foreign Office expressed the Government's appreciation of Mrs. Vander-bilt's services, mentioning her as one "whose active sympathies have so often come to the aid of our wounded."

BUT NO AEROPLANES SERVICE IS SEEN HERE

"Army and Navy Journal" Beach.

tion corps in twenty-three States have written to the club asking for assistance.

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More Bread for Berlin.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 21.—The club says the inability of the Navy Department to fulfil its promise to supply aeroplanes will delay the organic for a full year, and it is this delay which the club hopes to be able to prevent.

ELOPERS GET FORGIVENESS.

Granddaughter of "Cattle King"

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